FOOD PRICES SHOW

Next Week Expected to See Drops in Some of the Commodities.

POTATOES UNSTEADY

Vegetables Generally Down Only Fruit Gains This Week.

Food prices experienced a general decline this week, and prophesies from local concerns and traveling salesmen are that next week will witness a fall on the prices of sugar, flour, potatoes and all vegetables.

The dumping of sugar from a "mys-terious source" has taken the bottom out of sugar prices.

This dumping, according to the Chicago markets, is a result of much hoarding which has caused an artifi-cial famine in sugar. Another reason cial famine in sugar. Another reason attributed to the falling price in sug-ar according to the Kansas City market, is the tightening up of credit by the banks. However, the local retail price is still 28 cents a pound.

Potatoes are unsteady and, according to the local merchants, will be cheaper next week. They are still

selling at 10 cents a pound.

Flour is ready for a big tumble, as the faling price in wheat this week According to the Boone County Mill, they will be able to make lower prices within a few days. Salescovering th local retail fields say that the wholesale price for nationally advertised flours has been on a slight downward trad for teh last week, and predict a good drop within the next few days. Flour is still reported at \$7,50 a hundred pounds at the retail

Vegetables, too, are sinking. Tomatoes are selling today at 8½ cents a pound. Everyone seems to have a back yard garden growing in full force. Beans are coming in better than was expected and are selling to-day at two pounds for 25 cents, against 15 and 20 cents a pound last week. Corn is one the decline and is generally sold at 50 cents a dozen ears. Cabbage, too, is down, at 7 to

Oranges are taking a back set, though they have been rising for the last few weeks. They can be bought today for 50 and 60 cents a dozen aginst last week's 50 and 75 cents, Lemons are, however, higher, selling at 30 cents against last week's price of 25 cents. Apples, too, seem to have taken a little trend upwards. Last week they were selling for \$1 a peck; today they are selling from \$1:10 to \$1.25 a peck. Bananas are at 10 to 50 cents a dozen. Watermelons continue to drop.

Creamery and country butter both take a higher price, country butter being scarce. Eggs are selling today at two dozen for 70 cents, or a rise in price of 21/2 cents . According to the Kansas City market, they can be expected to rise still more within the next few days.

THREE AGES MEET IN BLUFF Rare Geological Formation Seen in Missouri River Bank.

Two or three hundred yards west of of the mouth of Little Bonne Femme Creek is a rare geological formation. It is a bluff along the Missouri River which consists of man yfeet of lin stone and a few inches of shale and e, showing where three ages meet and rest one on the other. They are not ordinary ages, but geo ages, each with its uncounted millions of fears, and each with its strange tale of queer animal and plant forms of a Boone County different from this

Many millions of years ago the sea covered the land where Missouri now is for long periods of time, and then receded, leaving deposits which marked the geological era of its existence. On this bluff may be distinguished deposits from three periods in the long era known as the Paleonic.

The lowest layer was deposited dur shale deposits were laid down on the earth. For a long time in this age Missouri was without inhabitants un-til finally queer shelled forms came in great numbers. There were also a few fish with cartilage bone.

During the period when the next layer was formed, the Devonian, a great deal of the limestone which fills the hills today was laid down, often to an immense thickness. In the De-vonian seas were armoured fish and also lung fish, able alike to live on land and water. The ancestors of frogs, toads, and salamanders also lived at this time. Never content to leave Missouri dry, the seas again in-vaded it and left vast deposits of limesonte and shale. This was the Mis-sissippian period. In these seas were sharks and crinoids or sea lilies. The remains of these animals formed limestones two hundred feet thick which cover about 30 thousand square miles of Missouri. For the first time great forest and jungles of strange land plants covered the earth.

Over these three layers is one known to everyone, in which the plant life of the world grows and on which man walks. The ones below it hold the records of another orld and of anothrecords of another world and of anoth-

CITY AND CAMPUS

her parents, ar. and Mrs. W. S. Bon-erts of 1617 Windsor avenue. Mrs. Spaur was formerly Miss Ethel Rob-erts, She received a B. S. in Education at the April commencement of the University and has been teaching in Bussey this winter.

Miss Ruth Bertrand of St. Josep will come tomorrow to be the gues of Miss Amanda Beaumont at 707 Mis-

Taney Beaumont of St. Joseph will will spend the week-end at the Delta Tau Belta house.

Andrew A. DuPre, who has be guest at the home of Mrs. N. K. Prather for the last week, left this morn ing for his home at Spartanburg, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Terrill Darnell of Elizabethtown, Ky., have ann the birth of a son, Ward Terrill, Jr. on July 25. Mrs. Darnell was formerly Miss Frances Graham of Minneols Mo. She received the A .B. degree from the University in 1915 and a B. S. in Education in 1916.

Miss Clara Grigsby and Paul Shephard, both of Kansas City will be mar ried in Kansas City tem Grigsby is a graduate of the University and a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. She was Harvest Queer uate of the University and is a mem ber of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity. He was a star half-back on the Var sity football team in 1914, 15 and 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Y. Baine entertained with a house party last week-end for the following guests: Misses Ruth Dulaney, Mary Frances Dawson and Aileen Mantz; Leon Leeds, Martin Marbut and Ernest Tiemeyer.

Mrs. Arlington Calaway Thom visiting her mother Mrs. Henry Price, at 802 Virginia avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Thornton of 301 Hitt street will entertain with a small porch party tonight for Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Turner of St. Louis and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Mills of Claremore, Okla.

Miss Laura Searcy returned h after teaching in Kansas City during the fall to resume her position.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jordan will return home tomorrow after spending a month in St. Louis.

Owen Pollock of the department of field crops, returned yesterday from Maryville where he threshed wheat and oats in a variety test at the Maryville expermient field.

A field meeting of farmers will be held at Maryville Monday, August 2 in co-operation with the Northwest State Teachers' College. C. A. Helm

SATURDAY

FRESH Green Beans Turnips Tomatoes Cucumbers Green Peppers

WATERMELONS

Bananas Oranges Fresh Peaches Fresh Pears ity, Price and Service. JOHNSTON BROS. Phone 375



Summer Prescription

- 1. Keep in the shade.
- 2. Read your home-town paper.

No matter how far your vacation wanderings lead you you SOURIAN sent to you by mail.

You'll enjoy the baseball news and the political news and the special features which appeal to

Before your train leaves phone

55

and C. E. Carter of the department of field crops, and P. L. Duley of the solis department, will have charge of eting.

Mrs. C. A. Hinton, of Joplin, is visiting her son, Victor Hinton, a studen in the University, at 713 Butt street.

Mrs. P. L. Dawson of Elisberry is spending the week with her daughter, Mary Prances, at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

"M. U. MORE LOVELY THAN EVER Former University Student Visite Alma Mater.

"M. U. is the same dear old school but more lovely than ever," exclaim-Mrs. R. N. Matteson, formerly Ethel Coffin. as she visited again the cam-pus for the first time in eight years way. We drove out the Ashland gravel and instead of meeting couples out for a walk or riding in a hired livery rig, they whizzed past us in high authorities.

College of Arts and Science in 1911 and 1912, and now lives in Kansas City. Mr. and Mrs. Matteson and their two children are touring the state by automobile and chose their route so as to include Columbia.

term will be held August 26, 27 and Those desiring to be examined in any subject should make applica-tion at the Registrar's office, 101 Aca-demic Hall, before August 14.

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dar of High School Follows That of the University. sunouncement of the University

An announcement of the University High School and grade schools for 1920 and 1921 has been published. The University schools consist on three parts: The elementary school, the junior high school and the senior

school years.
In the elementary school the emp

of every-day life.

In the junior high school emphasis

In the senior high given to meeting wide range of el

A student laser bureau will be n tained this fall. Many students

When a student has complete

Attention Democratic Women!

mass meeting August 3rd at 2 o'clock, for the purpose of electing a County

tee, just received I am calling

By order of the State Det

Street.

teen units of work above the eighth grade he receives a diploma and cer-tificate of admission to the University.

SCHOOLS PUBLISH BULLETIN

high school. The calendar for the high school follows closely that of the Entrance Examinations in August.

Entrance examinations for the fall

> sig in teaching is placed upon the nor-mal activities of the pupils. They learn to do things more efficiently ecause of their interest in the things



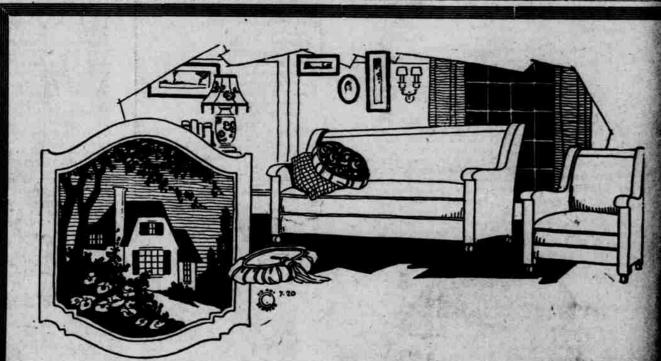
THE HAPPY FAMILY

The entire family from Daddy to the little folks are happy on Sunday because Mother is going to favor them with Ice Cream, the Great American Dessert.

Mother is happy too because it is the most econ and most pleasing to serve.

CENTRAL DAIRY

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Cedar Township, Ashland; (bis. Circuit Court Ro rk, Hallsville, Perc

ing women to the County Co and because it is too late to roters not o vote for me in the ary election August 3rd. 73

MRS. SANFORD C. HU Chairman Women's Den mittee, Boone County.